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J. Barton Miller, in Baltimore Penitentiary; Hopes for Pardon.

## WELL TREATED, HE SAYS

Clerk in Bertillon Department—Called by Name, but Is "Number 20,810." -

BY J. STUART PRICE.

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Baltimore, Md., Feb. 11.—His tips sealed as to his pust and his mind centered on the one thought of 'reedom twenty years honce, J. Barton Miller, Washington embessier, has served the first month of his long sentence for embessiing \$125,000 or the funds of the First Co-operative Building Association, of Georgetown.

Though time alone will tell whether he will get a year or so off for good behavior, Miller so far has been a model prisoner. Unlike the custom in most penitentiaries, he is not garbed in "stripes," neither is he known by a "number." The Maryland State Penitentiary does things differently from the average penal lastitution. Its prisoners wear neat suits of greyish blue. Their heads are not shaved. Each prisoner, of course, is numbered, and Miller has been stamped as "Prisoner No. 20,810." But they call them not by numbers, but by their names. They even say "Mr. Miller," thus making the embessier feel that although he is a prisoner he is yet human and redeemable.

"I arn well satisfied with my surroundings. Prison life, of course, is not a bed of roses, but they treat me splendidly here and I have so kick coming," said Mr. Miller in an interview. The Washington the special privilege of seeing the prisoner today. "I am doing clerical work for the second twiston to sign his robge volume containing the of the book noted the names President Roosevelt and T Mikulec said he had walked miles in his time.

BURLESON TO FACE CHAR

mostly typewriting, because I am familiar with this class of office duty," he con-

Began Term January 9.

Miller began his twenty-year term Jan Miller began his twenty-year term Jan-uary 2. At once he was put to work in the Bertillon department, where meas-urements of prisoners are kept. He at once made himself popular with others in the department and gained the confi-dence of the prison officials. He goes to his work at 8 o'clock each morning and outless about 5.20.

Miller eats along with hundreds of other men here for crimes rauging from burg-lary to murder. He is not the only em-bezzier. The other prisoners know not what he is serving time for, unless he himself sees fit to tell them. The in-terests of prisoners are protected. If they come in laborers they go out skilled workmen. If they are tradeless they go Miller, however, is educated. He is bet-

#### Striving for Record.

When I leave this place I want to go even an humble prisoner can really be proud. I realize I am here to stay and

done.

When Miller left Washington the final chapter in one of the hardest legal battles ever waged in the District was written; written as far as the law is concerned, but among the hundreds of working men and women who lost heavily when the First Co-operative Building Association of Georgetown falled there lingers still a hatred for the embleszer. Sympathy is expressed, however, for the man's wife and his six-year-old daughter.

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charges of embezzling sums aggregating and started to fight for what he wanted \$155,000 of the association's funds, June and for what he had promised his conta, 1910, he was found guilty and sensitiuents. He has been fighting even

15, 1910, he was found guilty and sen-tenced by Justice Stafford to twenty years in the penitentiary.

April 5, 1811, Miller won a temporary victory when the Court of Appeals or-dered a new trial, but June 12, 1911, his hopes again were blighted, when he was found gullty for a second time and sen-tenced by Justice Wright to twenty years. The Court of Appeals again stepped in March 3, 1912, and ordered a re-trial of the case. December 5, 1912, he was found guilty for the third time, and on De-cember 12, eight days later, was sentenced by Justice Ashley M. Gould to twenty

ember 3, 1913, the Court of Appeals

Institute Wright a sentencing Miller at this second conviction cook a firm stand to the matter. It aid:

I bou't see he's a more grievous case of or bearinment could be conceived. The association was destroyed, the property for a not take to destroyed. The property for a not take to destroyed. It the defendant saw fit to disclose the books and produce them, there might be reased for substantial diminution of the section. If the defendant so sees fit, it a matter for his future consideration."

In an unpretentious home in the northwest section, a little girl, not quite seven years old, knows her papa has gone away, but does not understand the full purport of his absence. When she kissed him good-by the day he went to the District jail she noticed big tear drops rolling down his cheeks. But little wonderful childish devotion to her father, still listens for a familiar footfall, and questions her sed-eyed mother as to when papa is coming home.

Echo of "Danbury Matters" Case.

Mrx. Sarah Hirsch, of 125 Seventh street northwest, who alleged he assaulted her northwest, who alleged he assaulted her and falled to support her.

The furrier shipped the coat by the United States Express Company to New York. It mysteriously disappeared and the sarching to sell it. This man claimed he bought the coat from Hirsch, giving him a check for 16. He said he had the check, cashed by Hirsch, with Hirsch's indersement on the back.

When Delectives Berman and Cornwell went to find Hirsch they discovered he had been arrested only an hour or so before by Detectives Vermillion and Howlett.

Radium Trentment Fails.

McAlester, Okla., Feb. 11.—After an operation two months ago in which the child's last eye was removed because of a tumor, treatment by radium failed to save James G. Brewer, infant son of Robert Brewer, cashier of the First National Bank of McAlester. A month ago the child was brought here apparently

An echo of the "Danbury Hatters" case was heard in the Supreme Court yesterday when Judge Aiton B. Parker, attorney for the Hatters' Union, filed an appeal to that court in the clerk's office, appealing from a judgment of the United States Court of Appeals, which awarded 1240,000 damages to the firm of Lowe & Co., of Danbury, Conn.

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few days that will make Mr. But and possibly some others sit up and Result of Old Quarrel.

Mr. Kindel and Postmaster Genera Burleson have been at swords points eve since the latter first came to Congre The first clash was over patronage. Kindel desiring to retain the then cumbent at a small postomee in his mit the question to the patrons of the postoffice through a referendum and abide by their decision. Mr. Buriesur refused to yield and finally appointed a Democrat, on the indorsement of forme ntative Rucker, Democrat, whor

Mr. Kindel had defeated for re-election.
Mr. Kindel carried the case to the
White House, but the President supports the Postmaster General. Represe Kindel did not shed his customary blunt ness when he went to the White House and aired his grievances fully and fram by. At that time he criticized Mr. Burle son sharply on his administration of the parcel post system, pointed out nume ous discriminations against various se tions in the country, and placed h finger upon the fundamental faults in the

White House.

Mr. Kindel unquestionably knows a much or more than any other man in public life about freight rates and parce post problems. He was elected to Con-gress on a platform containing these two planks, involving subjects which he has fought for, in the courts and out, be fore the Interstate Commerce Commission and before the public, for more than twenty years. He has spent virtually all ency some day."

Miller hopes to receive a pardon before he is forced to serve his term of twenty years, and he wants his record at the penitentiary to be a help in setting it. While he would not talk of his past, he intimated strongly he wanted to make amends for what he had

man's wife and his six-year-old daughter.

There were thirteen mile posts or turning points on the road Miller traveled to reach prison bars.

The first came on July 12, 1905, when a warrant for Miller's arrest was issued. Two days later the second point was reached. Then a warrant was served on him as he lay ill in bed. April 5, 1909, almost a year later, he was indicted for destroying the books of the building association of which he was secretary and controlled with his constraint. destroying the books of the building asso-ciation of which he was secretary and treasurer.

January 18, 1916, he was reindicted on rebuff quietly, Kindel jumped the traces

#### LOST SEALSKIN COAT IS HIRSCH'S UNDOING

Arrested When Dealer Who Originally Had Garment Is Asked to Sell It.

stice Ashley M. Gould to twenty in the case. December the Supreme Court of the United refused a writ of certiorart, and ther I Miller was surrendered by reduced and locked up to begin his street processors. When the same course was turned over to the dealer to sell.

A sealskin coat, valued at \$200, belong ing to a well-known furrier, disappeare while in transit from Washington to New York in December and was recovered yesterday when the same covered yesterday when the same bis bondamen and locked up to begin his street northwest, will have to face a grand larceny charge. Hirsch's arrest came about in a strange way. He was arrested on the complaint of his wife, arrested on the compla

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Rallway Company Indicted.

Word was received by the Interstate Commerce Commission resterday of an indictment returned against the Lehight and Hudson Railway Company by the Federal grand jury for the district of New Jersey. The indictment, which also includes Morris Rutherford, vice president and general manager of the company, alleges the soliciting, accepting and receiving of concessions and discriminations in Frient dealing.

Louis J. Carmody, Secretary to Judge Wright, Refutes Charge.

## WAS STANDING NEARBY

Says There Was Pistol in Drawe When Gompers Case Came Up. Owing to Threats.

Louis J. Carmody, private secretary to Justice Dan Thew Wright, last night refuted the statements made yestered by by President Wade H. Cooper, of the United States Savings Bank, and Corporation Counsel Conrad H. Syme that they had seen a revolver in the drawer of Justice Wright's desk.

Carmody, who has been ill seven weeks, at his home, 1224 Thirteenth attest northwest, and now is in a critical condition as a result of an operation, was so weak he barely could speak above a whisper. It was necessary for his doctor to give him a stimulant before he could talk. Carmody said he would defend Justice Wright against an untruth if he had to do it with his last gasp.

"There was no pistol in that drawer." said Carmody. "I was standing beside Justice Wright, and when the drawer was opened I saw the holster of a pistol of my own. I had put the holster in the drawer, I know there was no pistol in there.

Ne Marshal Present.

Ne Marshal Pro-"It is not true that Justice Wright was flanked by a deputy marshal and private secretary. I was present to do my work as secretary. There was no deputy marshal in the room. The court crier was there to answer the door and

"Justice Wright never kept a platel, except at the time of the Gompers, Morrison, and Mitchell contempt case. Morrison, and Mitchell contempt case. At that time the justice was getting five and six letters a day threatening his life. He only kept a pistot then at the carnest solicitation of Mrs. Wright and myself. I kept the pistol because I thought some crank was going to take a shot at the justice.

"I carried two cranks to police headquarters myself. I wasn't afraid of my carn life because there was no camity.

own life, because there was no enmitt toward me. But I thought I needed a gun handy in case I had to use it to de gun nancy in case I nan to use it to get the fend the justice. I saw Justice Wright take that paper out of his desk at the time it was said the pistol was seen in the drawer. I can swear there was no pistol in the drawer."

#### Statement Made at Trial.

The statement that a pistol was seen in the justice's frawer was made before Justice Stafford in Equity Court, No. 2, in the case of James M. Baker against Wade H. Cooper, and Thomas E. Cooper. The United States Savings Bank has no interest whatever in the litigation which is simply over the ownership of stock in

Wade Cooper and Conrad Syme Wade Cooper and Conrad Syme testi-fied they say the pistol one day in May last when Justice Wright was testifying before an examiner in his private cham-ber. The litigation, involves the control of the bank, and after the hearing yes-terday Justice Stafford took the case un-der advisement.

### "LEGISLATION CANNOT IMPROVE MORALS"

Simon Wolf Expresses His Views in Discussing Kenyon "Red Light" Law.

can't improve merals through legislation."

Simon Welf, the lawyer, made this statement yesterday. He had reference to the Kenyon "red light" law, which Representative Kahn, of California, has sertain at her home in Minnesota avenue sertain at her home in Minnesota avenue sertain at her home in Minnesota avenue sertain at her home in Minnesota avenue. and also referred to the Jones-Works law Mr. Welf represents the National Ger-man-American Alliance, Order of B'nai B'rith, and Union of American Hebrew ations, with a total membersh of about 3,000,000 voters throughout the nation, and these organizations, he said, are opposed to the ever-increasing re-strictions of personal liberty in the Na-

tional Capital.

"The city never will be made better
through legislation." said Mr. Wolf.
"Churches and similar bodies should be used to improve the morals of the peo-ple. The red light and excise laws indi-cate the increasing tendency to reform the city through legislation. Laws are in-tended to punish wrongdoing, not to im-

prove morals.
"Ever since the world began efforts to make the people better through legis-lation have been fruitless, and why should we continue along lines which have been proven worthless?"

London's attempt to limit the speed of motor omnibuses to twelve miles an hour has proved impractical, as when they are seared for this rate they lack reserve power for hill-climbing and frequently cause blockades.

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### MAVAL TUO POTOMAC SAYS.

Recity Harber.

The naval tug Potoma: is made in the ice off Rocky Harbor. Newfoundland, according to a wireless received at the Navy Department yesterday. The despatches, signed by Boatswain. Wilkinson, commanding the tug, read: "Potomac made in ice five miles from Rocky Harbor. No immediate danger." The wireless was relayed to Washington with the aid of the revenue cutter Andreacoggin, sent from Portland, Me., to the aid of the naval tug. It is not expected that the Potomac will find it difficult to get out of the ice, aided by the revenue cutter.

## TO ATTEND ATLANTA HEARINGS.

Comptroller Williams Goes to Jo McAdoo and Houston.

Comptroller of the Currency Williams left Washington last night for Atlanta. Ga., where he will join Becretaries Mc-Adoo and Houston, of the organization committee of the new currency system. They will hold hearings there on Friday and Saturday of this week on the claims of Atlanta as a reserve city.

of Atlanta as a reserve city.

The organization committee now is in New Orleans on the last leg of its trip around the United States. This is the first time Mr. Williams will sit with the committee, he having been appointed Comptroller and confirmed about two weeks ago.

## DETECTIVES SEEK THIEF WHO GOT \$4,000

Director Ralph, of Bureau of Engraving, Denies Statements Regarding Theft of Notes.

"Detectives working under the chief of the Secret Service and Maj. Sylvester will continue investigation of this case until the culprit is apprehended," said Director Raiph of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing last night, speaking of the recent theft and subsequent return of \$4,000 in bank notes from the

"I never have had any reason to con nect the plate printers' organization or any other organization of the bureau with the missing notes," continued the director, "and statements to an opposite effect work an injustice both to the plate

and I never have considered an in connection with the notes other than that it was a theft by some employe." It was asserted yesterday that detectives have narrowed their suspicions to four men and that an arrest is expected

#### STREET IMPROVEMENTS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Charles R. Burr Is Re-elected President of the Anacostia Citi-

zens' Association. The Anacostia Citizens' Association met

The contemplated improvement to Nichols avenue through the suburb and also to the approach to the bridge was discussed at a meeting of the Anacostia Citizens' Association last night. It was stated that when the new improvements are made that the system of street lighting along Nichols avenue will be from the present incandescent electric lights to arc lights.

The committee on Anacostia flats pre-sented an interesting report. Greater progress is being made now on the project than for several months, and in the early spring more dredges will be placed in operation and the work rushed to com-Charles R. Burr was re-elected pre-

dent. Other officers elected were Dr. James A. Watson, vice president; Maurice Otterback, treasurer, and W. J. Latimer,

will entertain Friday evening at her home in Valley street. Miss Annie Hingley entertained a large company of young people at her home in Maple View avenue last evening in honor ouse guest, Miss Gladys La Frae, n. The game of "500" was played until a late hour. Musical selections were contributed and refreshments served at

## BATTLESHIP MODEL MADE

model of the battleship Nevada which also represents her sister ship, the Oklahoma, has been completed and yes-terday was placed in the office of Secretary Daniels. These two ships, which will be launched this spring, and delivered in about fifteen months, will be, when affect, the best and biggest in the United States navy. They embody distinct ad-vances in battleship construction, espe-cially with regard to efficiency of armor plate, underwater protection, and water

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